SENTENCED FOR LIFE.

sentence of a Murderer at Weston. Special to the Intelligencer

WESTON, W. VA., May 27. victed of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to imprisonment in the penitentiary for life. His trial took place

in Upshur county, ANOTHER MINING HORROR. A Shaft on Fire at Pittston.

Thirty-Seven Men Below.

Another Avondale Calamity. PHILADELPHIA, May 27. A Pittston dispatch, dated 2:30 P. M.,

says a shaft of one of the mines is on fire, and that all the miners are inside. None can escape. A second dispatch says the first Pitts-

ton shaft, owned by the Lehigh Valley Railroad and worked by Blake & Co., of New York, is burning. There is only one outlet. Part of the men have been saved. No particulars have yet been ascertained, but it seems to be a repetion of the Avondale catastrophe.

[SECOND DISPATCH.]

The fire engines are playing on the ruins, which are so hot that no one can probably approach them before morning. A dog has just been sent down the shaft of the mine and was brought up alive which fact encourages the belief that the 37 men may yet be saved.

[THIRD DISPATCH.]

it has been ascertained to a certainty fire coming down; ran back to our comine. Wm. Daw, Superintendent of the seven in all; we then went to the foot of the slant and the burning timbers coming It has been ascertained to a certainty Pennsylvania Coal Company, was lowered a distance of twenty-five feet, as far and the smoke became so intense that we as he could penetrate with safety, and were nearly suffocated; dense volumes when drawn up reported that the air at that depth below the surface was favorable to the men emtombed below. Every exertion is being made, and it is thought that the bottom of the shaft will be reached by midnight, and hopes are entertained for the safety of the men. The wildest excitement prevails throughout the whole valley. Communition has at last been had with the men

Eighteen Dend. Others Unconscious. The Origin and Particulars of the

Scenes and Incidents on the Ground.

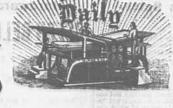
surface Andrew Morgan, and also found and son both came out alive at 7 P. M. surface Andrew Morgan, and also found like in the Hiram Curtis lying with his face in the Hwast- At 12:45 they sent up word that the men had barricaded themselves in the men had barricaded themsel and sent up the cage for more men and about 22 years.

This morning the excitement at the shaft was greater than ever. Up to 8 The Cherokee Neutral Land Case o'clock twenty-four men had been brought to the top, of which number six died. All of them were insensible when brought in the ejectment of the case of Joy rs. the settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands, out. One or two have so far recovered settlers on the Cherokee neutral lands, as to be able to give an account of themselves. Morgan, the first discovered, is title to the Cherokee Indians of the neustill alive, though his recovery is yet tral lands; second, that whether the Indians hold the fee or only the ordinary possessory right, the treaties of 1866 and consciousness. The exploring parties are compelled to proceed with the utmost eaution, and are frequently brought out asphyriated with foul gases. At ten A. M. thirty men had been brought out, ten of whom died; and at 12 o'clock not more than one or two remained in the mine. Every one of the men brought up for the past two hours were found stone dead. The excitement is almost indescribable, but the fee or only the ordinary possessory right, the treaties of 1866 and 1868 awe full title of the provisions, as such was plainly the intent of the treaty making power had full authority to alleniate the public domain, and titles so acquired were perfect and indefeasible; fourth, that it to say the government would sell this land for nearly indians and then say the purchaser had no under the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions of the provisions, as such was plainly the intent of the treaty making power had full authority to alleniate the public domain, and titles so acquired were perfect and indefeasible; fourth, that it to say the government would sell this land for nearly indians and then say the purchaser had no under the provisions. past two hours were found stone dead. The excitement is almost indescribable. Thousands of people are crowded around the mouth of the pit, and in their eagerness to see and hear can with difficulty be kept outside of the rope which stretched around the shaft. At the time of the around the shaft. At the time of the around the snat. At the time of the treaties and patent, a complete and perguition of the upper part of the shaft yes fect title and cannot be successfully asterday, the shifts of the miners being shanged, and many standing, a few others changed, and many standing, a few others An Experiment with Patent Gas.

Louistiles, May 27.

A distressing accident occurred this communicated a warning of danger to the bottom of the mine, and began to hoist the carriage, brining with the first four trips several men, but in the tirresported, and while the eighth trip was being made, the rope slipped off of the pulley, and all further means of escape was beyond a possibility. A young lad at the bottom of the shaft, 280 feet down, saw a nervous twitching of the bell wire, and the wheel belt refused to respond. He had suspicion of a disastrous accident, lie immediately ran into the coal gang-way, several hundred feet, and warned war, several bundred feet, and warned warned warned war, several bundred feet, and warned wa were relieved by their companions his brother of the circumstance, These two, with Mr. Evans, were the last to as cend from the pit. In an hour and a quarter the breakers had all burned, and men

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and cooled the iron and wood near the shaft, and preparations were made to clear the mouth. In the meantime hundreds of women and children had congregated near the scene of disaster, and their heart rending cries pierced the air. At six the part at the mouth of the mine had been sufficiently cleared to let down a dog. He was kept down the first time for three minutes, and let down again staying five minutes, but came up alive. At 7 P. M. timber was brought to the mouth gated near the scene of disaster, and their omce North-west cor. of Main and Monroe sta.) six the part at the mouth of the mine had 7 P. M. timber was brought to the mouth of the mine, and a temporary framework Ezra Owens, who murdered Ed. West made to cover the opening. A platform in this county last June, was to-day con- carriage was constructed, and preparations have been made to enter. At 8 P. M. David Harris and Wm. Warren, are let down about 20 feet. They have lights, bell, ropes, water and tools. They re-

after. By five o'clock the water

bell, ropes, water and tools. They remove the burned timber and charred scantling, and are constructing a partition to secure an up and down current of air; but individual himself. There could be a few minutes previous to this Wm. Law was let down by a rope 75 feet into the shaft, but immediately gave a signal for hoisting. A strong current of air comes from the opening, carrying with it thick Cole, Conking, Flanagan, Frelinghuysen, Harlan, Hitchcock, Logan, Nye, Osborne, and obnoxious smoke. Preparations for the rescue of the miners continued to be nushed forward with great vigor until

12:30 o'clock, when as above stated, the first man reached the bottom. The fire originated from spontaneous combustion by friction of wood-work of the breaker. Martin Cox was taken out alive, and nakes the following statement:
"We went in at 7 A. M. My brother

Robert cut through from one air way to another and timned on the gas, and six miners came out with him before their shaft was up. The air was so bad they couldn't work at all. This was about fifteen minutes before 5, and seven miners came up to the top five minutes before the fire was discovered. The first inti-mation we had of the fire was a sound through the mine as if there was an ex-plosion. Joseph English, a miner, said 'It's fire!' We were working 50 yards from he bottom of the shaft on the

I then ran to the bottom of the shaft, saw down threw on water to put out the fire were nearly suffocated; dense volumes came down the shaft and filled the place; we then ran over to the west side in the direction of the river bridge, down the slope, and got in at the door, with eleven others, which made seventeen in all in that place; the smoke came in upon us so badly that we gathered up a gob of fine stuff from the track and plastered up the cracks of the door, and also stuffed coal in the holes, which stopped the smoke for a time. We now had time for thought, and reflection. No coal sections and reflection. smoke for a time. We now had time for thought and reflection. No one ex-

has at last been had with the men in the mine, and it is known that all of them are allve, though none as yet have reached the surface.

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The men in the mine, and it is known that all of them are allve, though and provided it was a second Avondate. We all sang hymns and prayed, calling upon God in men ald, and ran back and beyond human ald, and ran back and for the men in the mine. All the Miners Brought Up.

Eighteen Dead, Others Unconscious.

The Origin and Particulars of the Fire.

Scenes and Incidents on the Ground.

PTTTSTON, May 28—2:30 p. M.

All the men in the mine, thirty-eight in number, have been brought up—eighteen dead. At half-past twelve last night they succeeded in effecting an entrance to the

dead. At half-past twelve last logarity and large succeeded in effecting an entrance to the crying, we will come out safe and it we must die, let us die like men. The father must die, let us die like men. The father must die, let us die like men.

KANSAS.

Topeka, May 27.
The U. S. Circuit Court to-day decided

Boston, May 28,

U.S. SENATE. [EXTRA SESSION.]

WASHINGTON, May 27. finished business of yesterday but this was not so. Behind newspapers and correspondents lurked some ma-creants who sold the official confidence for money. The effect, he would not say to endeavor to dismiss the the motive, to endeavor to dismiss the subject was to cover up the man who had committed dishonorable acts and the people have a right to know the man's name what position he holds and what oppo-

Patterson, Sawyer, Scott and Wright.
Navs—Bayard, Blair, Corbett, Cragin,
Edmunds, Fenton, Gilbert, Hamilton,
(Tex.) Hill, Howe, Morton, Schurz, Sherman, Thurman, Tipton, Wilson and Windon

dom.

Mr. EDMUNDS made a lew remarks, in course of which he said that it was his opinion that nothing would entirely exonerate the Senate, except to know the treaty for publication.

The party of directors and stockholders of the Missouri, Kansas, & Texas Rail-road, who left New York ten days ago on an excursion into the Indian territory, arrived here last night on the way home. The party consisted of the following reaty for publication. Senate then agreed to Mr. Wir-

Ramsdell from custody at the conclusion of the session—yeas 23; nays 16—as follows:
YEAS—Bayard, Blair, Casserly, Corbett, Craigin, Fenton, Frelinghuysen, Gilbert, Hamilton, (Tax.) Harlan, Hill, Logan, Morton, Schurz, Sherman, Sprague, Stevenson, Stockton, Sumner, Thurman,

on's resolution to discharge White and

On motion of Mr. MORTON, the Senate at 5 o'clock went into executive session.

Mr. BAYARD offered a resolution, which Mr. DAYARD offered to, namely: that was unanimously agreed to, namely: that the thanks of the Senate were due to and are hereby tendered to Mr. ANTHONY, for the courtesy and ability with which he has performed his duties as President of

e Senate pro tem. Mr. Conkling at 5:28 offered a resoluion that the Senate adjourn sine die at 530 o'clock to-day. Mr. Thurman said that the Senate had

nore than two minutes work to do. It was right that the country should know some things it does not now know in an official way, and the Senators might be free from obligations which would otherwise rest upon them.

Mr. EDMUNDS raised a point of order, that Senators could be made a pluster of the standard order.

that Senators ought not make allusion to what occurred in executive session. Mr. Thunkan valled for a reading of the words to which Mr. Edmunds had ob-

They were read, when the CHAIR de-

ded them out of order.

Mr. Conkling said it was true that some things were not known to the country, and that the Senator was more comtry, and that the Senator was more com-petent than any one clse to inform the country. Let the Senator now allow a vote to be taken, and he can tell his con-stituents and the country some things. Mr. Thurman replied that if the Sen-

third section of the act of July 4, 1857.

Mr. SHERMAN said that in 1857 J. W. Simonton was brought before a select committee of the House to answer certain questions propounded to him in relation to a charge against members of the House which he had made in New York, but which he declined to answer on the ground that to do so would violate his professional honor. The other reason given was to show that the House could given was to show that the House could not hold the wilness in custody after its adjournment, the power of the House and Benate being inadequate to punish If they made refusal to answer a criminal offense would it and the countries.

Mr. Conkline said that the Senator a breach of privilege, no matter how gross, they must deem submission with Sepate, and that the power of the Senate

hoop skirt, and she is now in a dying condition. Mr. Crawford is also dangerously burned.

the witnesses now in custody, it would not do to say the Senate gave to the committee the power to judge as to the smilleiency of the answers, and that they had the key to the prison in their own pockets. The insufficiency of the answers was the

Mr. Wilson at 3 o'clock suggested that the Senate come to an agreement to vote on the pending resolution at 4 o'clock to-

sy. Mr. Edmunds was not willing to agree

hir. Education was not withing to agree to the proposition as he desired to express his views on the subject, and did not wish to be limited as to time.

Mr. Wilson said it was evident that no arrangement could be made to take a vote

arrangement could be made to take a vice this afternoon. He would, therefore, propose to adjourn until Tuesday. In the meantime to send the Sergeant-at-Arms after absentees until they should get a full Senate. More than thirty Senators have already serge home and others may full. already gone home, and others may fol-low, thus leaving the Senate without a morum, and the Senate could not adjourn

In the absence of a quorum,
Mr. Howe was entirely willing that the
Senate should come to a vote at any moment this afternoon, after he should have mitted a few remarks

CHICAGO.

Спісадо, Мау 27.

The estimates of the expenses of our city government for the ensuing year, as submitted by the Comptroller, amount to six million two hundred and twenty thousand dollars. The Council has reduced these estimates one million seven hundred and eighty-seven thousand dol-lars, deducting the amount received from licenses and miscellaneous sources. Four millions one hundred and eight thousand dollars remain to be raised by taxation, which will require a levy of fifteen mills on the dollar of the as d valuation o

The party consisted of the following gentlemen: Hon. Geo. Opdyke, ex-Mayor of New York, Francia Skiddy, Hon. Geo. H. Dennison, Peter Townsend, Judge J. J. Townsend, Ric ard E. Mount, David Austin, J. B. Dickson, Jas. Brice, David Jones, Dr. Geo. Vanderhoft, Dr. Boyd and Chas. F. Rugers of New York: Hon. Wm. gan, Morton, Schurz, Sherman, Sprague, of London, Chas, A. Russell, of Greenfield, Stevenson, Stockton, Sunner, Thurman, Tipton, Wilson and Windham.

Nays—Caldwell, Clayton, Cole, Conkling, Edmunds, Flanagan, Hitchcock, Howe, Nye, Osborne, Schurz, Scott and Wright.

On motion of Market and Schurz, Scott and Wright. Chas. F. Ruggs of New York; Hon. Wm. Foster, of Rhode Island; Wm. Blackmore.

John Bruckin, a German farmer, residing eight miles southwest of Jackson ville, Illinois, shot and killed his son Paul, this morning. Bruckin had some ville, Illinois, shot and killed his son Paul, this morning. Bruckin had some words with his son relative to planting a field of corn, and in a fit of rage, fired a

a neid of corn, and in a fit of rage, fired a shot gan at Paul, blowing out his brains. The murderer has been arrested.

Lizzle R. Westcott, aged 10, years, was found dead in her bed yesterday morning. She was a pupil of the Masilly school. On Wednesday instead of going to school, she took a pour ride on the basis with a same the second school. took a boat ride on the basin with a young To account for her absence an ex cuse was written by her companion and signed with the name of her sunt, with whom the girl lived. Lizzie subsequently confessed the deception to her aunt and was mildly reproved, whereupon the girl committed suicide by taking morphine. A billiard match of 1,000 points rench game, was played to night be reen Henry Rhines and John W. Coon A billiard match of 1,000 for \$250 aside, and three balls for the championship of the north-west. Rhines who was the previous champion maintain-ed his position, scoring 400 to Coon's 295.

Rhines' average was four and'seven tenths his highest run was 54, Coon's 18 At 11 o'clock last night police officers
Michael Mitchell and Wm. Patton cause
upon a crowd of disorderly men and boys
on the corner of Polk street and Blue Island Avenue, and ordered them to dis stituents and the country some things.

Mr. TRUMMAN replied that if the Sente would not remove the injunction of secrecy, how could he tell the country. His mouth was gagged, while the entire newspaper press could talk as much as they pleased. NOTH—Mr. THUMMAN's object was to remove the injunction of the source of the sour

object was to remove the injunction of secrecy in the proceedings attending the ratification of the treaty of Washington. The time fixed by Mr. Corresponding the old of the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and the old of the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and are discarded to the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and the direct and of the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and the wound is dangerous, if not tatal. Officer Presiding Officer do now declare the Sendant at the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and wound is dangerous, if not tatal. Officer Patton was also hit, but his wound, though and at the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and wound is dangerous, if not tatal. Officer Patton was also hit, but his wound, though the roughs turned, drew revolvers, and the roughs turned turned turned turned painful, is not considered dangerous. The ruffians all made their escape, but the Senate adjourned accordingly.

E. Mr. Nyrs. had offered an amendment providing, that the resolution shall not be construed to interfere with any-legal proceedings which may be instituted against aid White and Ramsdell upon a certificate of the Vice President under the

PHILADELPHIA.

PHILPDELPHIA, May 27. The Keystone Marble Works of Jacoby Prince, at the corner of Market and wenty-first streets, was destroyed by

Twenty-first streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. A great amount of finished marble work was destroyed. Loss \$50,000: insurance \$30,000.

In the Clements Church case, Judge Ludlow, of the Common Pleas Court, delivered an opinion austaining the course of Dr. Patterson. The injunction applied for, restraining the vestry from dismissing a rector, was granted.

PHILADELPHIA MAY 28

PHILADELPHIA, May 28 White and Ramsdell over to the law than to exercise a doubtful power by detaining street, West Philadelphia, occupied by Romar, Winter & Co. for the manufac Mr. Conkline said that the Senator fore of wood working machinery, was from Ohio leveled his arguments at the burned this morning. The upper story powers and prerogatives of the Senate, was occupied by Patterson & Co., manufacturers of woolen yarns, and was enhanced to privilege, no matter how lirely destroyed, very little of the stock The basement, occupied by ing saved. the idea that any witness may defy the H. Helms as a tobacco factory, was floor Total loss, \$25,000.

Sorento Rogers, aged 19 years, a clerk
the postoffice in this city, attempted day Morning.

Further Details of the Work of Fire and Sword.

The Efforts to Burn the City.

The Women Firing and Fighting.

Insurgents Slaughtered The tri-color now floats over Ln Villette. The insurrection is expiring. The London fire brigade has entered Paris. Without Pity. NEW YORK, May 27.

There is little news not already tele-

"This morning the slaughter of insurgents has been frightful and the Versaillists since Tuesday are killing all the prisoners. The houses in Rue Royale were wet with petroleum and the insurgents fired them. The people are furious in consequence of it. It is clear that the insurgents intended to destroy the whole city. Even the women were discovered throwing petroleum upon the houses and six members of the National Guards dressed as paupers and who threw petroleum on the fires instead of water, vere shot in Place Royale.

"There is no limit to the readiness that The Last Stronghold of the Insurrecexists to kill members of the Con exists tokin members of the Commune, and the leaders and guards taken are shot instantly. The gas works at Aubervil-llers exploded, and many other explosions have taken place. The dead bodies of the insurgents are seen everywhere. Any hidden Communists, when found, ar brought out and shot immediately and no pity shown them. Raval Rigault, chief of the Communist police, and Mr. Corbet, superintendent of the destruction of the Yendome column, have been captured and shot. A number of prisoners, among them a hundred women of the dem monde, taken for fighting for the Commune, have arrived here."

jects of interest, and left for New York this Continuous Conflagrations in Paris Prussians Driving back the Insur-

More Severe Fighting

Points yet Held by the Insurgents. LONDON, May 27.

A dispatch from St. Denis Friday nigh says there are stil terrible conflagrations in Paris, the flames of which rise to a great height, and illuminate the country or miles around. All human aid seen valueless, and the only chance of saving much more valuable property from destruction rests in the hope that the night will remain cain. The Emigade is expected, but has not yet arrived in Resis

rived in Paris.

The Prussians have fired upon and Paris is unknown. To-day six thousan The Prussians have fired upon auddriven back to Paris a body of Insurgents who were flying toward Aubevilliers.

A dispatch from Versailles Friday night says Vinoy captured the Place de Belleville, which was defended by 19,000 Federals. The fighting was severe and the casualties heavy. The Versaille, but the Lagrangian Day 40 La Gara which

and the casualties heavy. The Versail-lists have carried Pont de La Gare, which rosses the Scine at Berry. A portion of les Buttes Chaumont has also been carried by the Versailles troops, who are now ad-vancing into Belleville from which petroleum bombs are still thrown all

over Paris. General Leflo has informed the As ceneral Leno has informed the Assembly that the Insurgents still hold Charonne, district of les Buttes, Chaumont, la Chappelle, la Villetta, Meulel, Mountaut and Belleville. The General also informed the Assembly that the insurrection would end on Saturday. It is known that some of the hostages held by the Insurgents have been shot. Troops continue to arrest numbers of women carrying bottles of petrolum. The Insurgents will probably be surrounded to night in Belleville, Meuil and Mountaut and the remainder of the city occupied by the Versaillists. The theatres Lyrque Chatealet and Porte St. Mertin have been

A court martial for the trial of insurgents will begin its sessions on Monday. There is a rumor that Delescluse and Pyat have been shot. The insurgents im-prisoned in the Docks have attempted a

rising, and several were shot before order was restored.

A dispatch from St. Denis of Friday night says a force of firemen have entered and north of there is less violent. A Versailles battery in Rue Be Flandre, at Lavellette, bombards the insurgents works in Les Buttes Chaumont. The insurgents struggle.

Bire recklessly upon the city. The Prussians arrest and imprison all of the establishment of the establishment

SUPPOSED MASSACRE OF THE ARCHDISHOPS AND PRIESTS. Thousand Dead Bodies in Houses and Cellars. One-Fourth of the City Destroyed

The Insurrection Expiring.

caping insurgents.

The London Fire Brigade in Paris.

Versalles, May 27.

Mr. Picard, to-day, informed the Assembly that Gen. Gissy occupied the whole left bank of the Seine; that Gens.
Vinoy and Doual, after capturing Place de la Bastile, occupied Faubourg St. Antoine, as far as Barrier du Troucchie.
Gens. Clinchaput and L'Admirault have advanced to the foot of the leights Les Buttes Chaumont, and they will to morrow, with 60,000 men, occupy this last refuge of this monstrous insurrection.

LONDON, May 27.

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erty is terrible. One-fourth of Paris is estimated to have been destroyed. WASHINGTON, May 27.

The following telegram was received a the State Department at 12:30 P. M.: "VERSAILLES, May 27. Hon. Hamilton Fish, Washington:

the city. Some few fires have occurred The fate of the Archbishop is uncertain WASHHURNE." AUBERVILLIERS, May 27-Evening.

VERSAILLES, May 27-Evening. A circular from Thiers details the rations of the troops, and praises the r their courage. They will attack There is little news not already tele-for their coursge. They will attack the graphed from the scene of distruction in and around Parts. A Versatlles dispatch of Belleville, Sunday morning. Thiers accuses the insurgents of naving accuses the insurgents of poisonous liquids to use against the Government troops. General Lerzoy, commander of the Ver-sailles troops, was killed in the action to

VERSAILLES, May 27. Favre, in a dispatch to the representa-tives of France in foreign countries, says the acts of the Insurgents are of a criminal and not of a political nature. He therefore desires them to request neigh-boring nations to extradite those who may enter their territory, and says the government of Spain has already propos-ed to do so.

TwentysFour Hours Later. tion Stormed.

Belleville Captured.

The Fate of the Archbishop of Paris The Insurgents in the Last Ditch.

The End of the Insurrection. The Last Band of Insurgents Captured.

VERSAILLES, May 20-Noon. Belleville was attacked this morning The batteries of marine guns posted in martre at the same time fired down upon Belleville. The loss of the Govern ment troops was 1,200; that of the insurgents immense. Since Sunday 30,000 prisoners have been taken, including a number of debauched and foul-mouthed women. Courbet poisoned himself after he was captured. Rochefort and Assy are to be tried by civil court as criminals The Belgians have arrested several of the Reds, and have telegraphed to the gov ernment here that they will hold them at its disposal. Luvor Obelisk, in Place de Concorde, isstill intact, though the statues have been destroyed. Wherever the troops catch the insurgents the slaughter is frightful. The fate of the Archbishop o insurgents surrendered in a body. Assy

trial. The insurgents still hold Belleville Pere, Lochaise, Minelmortaat and Mazes Paris, Sunday night, May 28. Gen, L'Admirault yesterday captured Les Buttes, Chaumont and Minchmortaat, and Gen. Vinoy at a late hour carried the Cemetery of Reve La Chais. The body of Delescluse has been found in the

street and identified. VERSAILLES, Sunday Noon, May 28.

The insurgents yesterday shot the Archbishop of Paris, Abbe Duguerre and Accusing of Paris, Abbe Duguerre and sixty-two either hostages remaining in their possession. The troops had previously captured La Roquette and saved one hundred and sixty-nine hostages described the capture of the Heights of Belleville, and states that the insurrection is now compressed within a space of a "few hundred varie between a space of a few hundred yards between the French and Psussian armies. maining insurgents must now die or sur render

VERSAILLES, Sunday Eve., May 28. The insurrection is completely sup-pressed, not one band of insurgents being left. A great number of prisoners were

OUTSIDE OF PARIS, Sunday Night, !

Paris, and the configgrations are decreasing. The workshops of the Versailles railroad have been burned. The insurgents have been dislodged from Charonne, and are surrounded in Belleville and Meuil. A dispatch from Pantin at noon to-day saya the fighting cast and north of there is less violent. A Versaillists, who are reported to have shot the men, women and children found with arms in their hands. Propularly in the property of the property o

SPAIN.

LOSDON, May 27, A special to the News says the Carlist movement is immense in Spain. Don Carlos is at Bayonne, and there is great agitation in Andalosia and Catalonia.

Victor Hugo Protests Against the

Boston, May 28.

Wm. Thompson, a well known job balf-consumed timbers that obstructed the printer, and former publisher of the Sange to the mouth of the shaft. A morning by hanging. He was greatly tre past 3 o'clock, and about the same temperature that the same came the hose companies of Pittston.

The Wilkesbarre steamer followed is all vertical temperature and the same time came the hose companies of pittston.

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THE PRESBYTERIANS.

The Chicago General Assembly. Списадо, Мау 27.

The first half hour of the session of the resbyterian Assembly this morning, was spent in prayer meeting exercises. was adopted, moved by th The insurgents still hold a small part of resolution was adopted, moved by the Rev. Wild, that the churches be urged, in view of the great campaign mapped out by the Assembly, to be incited to seek the special haptism of the Holy Ghost. In moving the resolution he said his church had been seek the said his church The tribes of Israel, but they had raised three thousand dollars for the Memorial Fund. He was determined to go home and work with ten times greater ardor for the sal-vation of souls. The influences of this General Assembly should leave a most marked effect on all the churches, and bring about such a revival of religion as had but rarely been seen in this country Rev. Dr. Berger said the rema Brother Wild went to his and evoked his warmest appro A great many instances of c sion under the special infl conversion under the special of such a grand season as this, were fresh in his memory. This was the time, inin his memory. This was the time, in-deed, that pastors could make precious for the salvation of precious souls, if the ministers went back with tongues of Pentecostal fire, and Tagstts gushing with

the influence of the Divine Spirit.

Mr. Perkins, Chairman of the Special
Committee on the Sayres' Institute of
Lexington, Ky., presented his report. He
gave a brief history of the gift of Mrsi
Sayres. This gentleman had given a bequest to the Sayres' Female Institute. It
was claimed that there had been certain was claimed that there had been certain violations of the bequest on the part of violations of the bequest on the part of institute; that the legislature had neglected to pass an act of incorporation. He therefore recommended that the Assembly should at this time, accept the trust under the deed of the local organization of the institute, and that was all that was needed, and it could be carried on by the Saved or Pershyters. that was needed, and it could be carried on by the Synod or Presbytery. If the Assembly accepted the trust they would be obliged to be responsible for its future management and support. Again, acceptance by the Assembly would proba-bly involve litigations, and it was there-fore thought desirable that such a bone of contention with the breithren of the South. contention with the brethren of the South-

contention with the brethren of the Southern General Assembly should be avoided. Joseph Pollock and delegates from Kentucky dissented in toto from this view. It was therefore recommended that the whole subject be referred to the Synod of Kentucky. The report and resolutions appended were adopted.

Dr. Musgrave, from the Committee on Bills and Overtures, presented some matters of business relating to the consolidation of small Presbyteries, change of synodical name, formation of a list of retired ministers, names to be put on the list ired ministers, names to be put on the list by Presbyterial vote, dismission of ministers, and alteration of statistical columns so as to show contributions of each con

gregation.
The Assembly ratified the recommendations of the committee. A large number of petitions asking for a change of the Synodical and Presbyterian bounds were The Presbyterian Assembly Committee

recommend that these requests be not granted, as the concurrence of the Assem-bly would make a bad precedent for fu-ture Assemblies. is badly frightened at the prospect of his The nomination for Theological Semi-naries was presented by Rev. Dr. McKee, chairman of the committee, who had exchairman of the committee, who had ex-amined the instructions of the church and had provided for bringing them nearly as possible into sympathy with the institu-tion of Princeton. The Seminary elec-tions were made the order of the day for \$20 black as the order of the day for

2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of Monday In compliance with the practice of the Assembly, prayer was offered. On ac-cepting the nomination Dr. Junkin, lead-ing on the request of the Moderator. Rev. Dr. Poor, from the Committee on the Relief Fund of Disabled Ministers,

taken up by installments to the amount of \$14,000, coming due. The total percrease from legacies since last report,

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 37.
Synopsis for Past Twenty-Four Hours.—

The barometer has generally diminished sightly. Since Saurday afternoon it as they had the key own othen ew railroad bridge gave way, precipitating a train loaded with answers was the answers was the sand was to root the answers, sees should be dissected. Had not many of the laborers, sees should be dissected in the sentiment of the southeast. The world have been reported to root the sanswers, and the power to the sanswers, and the power to the sanswers, and the power to the sanswers way for the power to the sanswers way for the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented as the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented to the power to the sans body time, and could be dissented to the sans the power to the sans th

CURRENT NEWS, MISCELLANEOUS, LITTER-ARY AND SCIENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE, AND VALUABLE READING FOR THE FAMILY.

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WASHINGTON.

The Treaty---Beclaratory Article Talked of--Prospect of Criticism by the House.

New York, May 27.

A special from Washington says it is understood that in the Executive session of the Senate yesterday a declaratory article to accompany the treaty was suggested, and a debate of the propriety of this article, occupying the entire time of the the Senate, ensued. This declaratory article is to shadown the senate of the transfer of tory article is to absolutely determine what claims are to be adjusted in the section making provisions for indemnifying the British claimants. It is stated that the sentiment in favor of such an article is very strong, and that it was only de-feated by a motion to adjourn. The feated by a motion to adjourn. The Senate will have this matter under con-sideration again to-day. Inasmuch as there were only thirty Senators in the city last evening, some of whom expressed a de-termination to leave the city last night, the prospect for a quorum to-day is problematical. Now that the treaty has been ratified, attention is called to the probability that been ratified, attention is called to the probability that the House may revive the discussion upon this measure in accordance with the tenor of Mr. Beck's resolution, when called on to enact legis-lation, or to make appropriations to carry the treaty into effect. When the latter occasion axises it is attent that. occasion arises it is stated that Me Banks Butler and others, to whom the treaty does not give satisfaction, will insist that under Mr. Beck's resolutions the House will have the right to amend the treaty as it may see fit. treaty as it may see fit. It is also stated that they feel confident that by the time Congress assembles next December the treaty will be better understood than at present, and what they deen its defects will be formally subjected to criticisms. Mr. Beck's resolution, which is an exact reproduction of the one introduced in the 4th Congress by Mr. James Madison, when the celebrated Jay treaty was under consideration, was passed with a view.

ath Congress by Mr. James Madison, when the celebrated Jay treaty was under consideration, was passed with a view to provide for just such an emergency as will then exist.

The treaty of Washington was sent from here yesterday to New York, and will go from there by the Imman Line to unorrow, for the purpose of exchange of ratifications. Minister Schenck will receive it three or four days after his arrival in England, and the exchange of ratifications will be completed in three or four weeks. The process of exchanging the ratification seems to be little understood. Two copies of the treaty were signed by the Commissioners, one of which was sent at once to London, and one placed before the Senate by the President. The Senate having consented to the treaty, the President and Secretary of State attach their signatures to a copy, and when Minister Schenck receives it be will exchange the copy having the signature of the President for the other copy, which will be signed by the other copy, which will be signed by the Queen. When the exchanged copy has been received it will be promulgated by the President in a proclamation, and the provisions will then be fully in force.

MR. COLFAX'S CONDITION.

The following is posted at the door of the Vice President's room this morning:
"The Vice President slept very well. His head is troubling him but little; has a good appetite, and enjoys his food; is generally better and stronger; is kept quiet, as talking effects his head."

John F. Guilfoyl, a soldier's orphan, and an inmate of the Baltimore Soldiers' Orphan Asylum, has been appointed by the President as cadet at large in the military academy for 1872. This appointment completes the complement of

pointment completes the complement of ten cadets. Williard Young, son of Brig-ham Young, has been nominated to the President as a cadet to the military

A copy of the treaty of Washington, officially certified, was sent out to-day for

London by an Imma steamer.

The blast furnace in the Treasury Department, used for burning mutilated currency, was particularly active last hight, and the result was that this morning the rooms of the cash and redemption divisions were substantial with and all calls for aid had been met. A false delicacy had prevented applications that would have been proper. In such that disagreeable, so much so as to reason should be encouraged to make application. The disbursements for the year were, \$07,071.74; for last year, \$52,689.24, showing an excess this year of \$14,683.50. Receipts, \$04,839.49; last year, \$50,652.47, glying an excess of \$13, increase disgust of officers and v f87.02. There is now in the treasury a balance of \$6,405.17; but this will soon be taken up by installments to the amount taken up by installments of the false of the following the false of divisions were saturated with a greasy kind of smoke smell, which was intensely disagreeable, so much so as to require the removal of carpets and furniture. It prevented some elerks from attending to their duties. The smoke from the ma-chine has permeated the building, to the chine has permeated the building, which intense disgust of officers and visitors. The beautiful marble tile in the cash the beautiful marble disfigured. The

OUTSIDE OF PARIS, Sunday Night, May 28.

All is quiet within the city. Not a shot has been fired since ten o'clock this morning. The firemen have the flames under control. The Versallists at Roman Half made 1,000 prisoners, including several armed women. On Saturday evening, all the insurgents who came within their respective limits. 2d. Directing that their respective limits. 2d. Directing that their mature delicities by the Versallists, who are reported to have shot the men, women and children found with arms in their hands. Provision trains are now entering the city. There is great rejoicing within and without the city over the termination of the struggle.

World's Cable.

Versalliers, Sunday Eve., May 28.

The remaining insurgents surrendered unconditionally at nine o'clock this morning. The slaughter Saturday night was awful: Altogether the suppression of the Commune has cost over 60,000 lives, and the destruction of a third of Paris.

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cases to the District Altorney for action and report their mature deliberations at the next Assembly. The report and recommendations were adopted. The report on ministerial sustenation was read yesterday by Rev. Dr. Jacobus, Chairman of the Committee made an order of the day for Monday atternoon, A resolution of thanks to the cluzens of Lake Forest, for their hospitality on an excursion day. Adopted. Adjourned till 9 o'clock, Monday.

The Sabbath evening meeting in the First Church will be addressed in ten minute speeches by various returned missioneries from the Missions under care of the Presbyterians.

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The following telegram was received by Secretary Fish this afternoon:
The Archbishop and sixty nine Priests were shot Tuesday night. The insurrection has been suppressed. The insurgent losses are enormous, and those of the government comparative small. losses are enormous, small, ernment comparative small.

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(Signed) WASHBURN

A Mother Shoots her Child.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27,
A dispatch from Reading says that Mrs,
McKnight, while laboring under a fit, of insanity caused by protracted illness, shot and killed her child a boy between 3 and 4 years old this moning. The distressing occurrence affects the whole community.

[For additional telegraph see fourth page.]